

SERBIAN KING FLEES

Turns Down Demands of Austria-Hungary and All of Europe Faces War as Diplomatic Relations End

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

ARMIES MOBILIZED RUSSIA TO AID SERBS

EMPEROR AND KAISER CHEERED WHEN PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR MASSING WAR FORCES.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

SERB GOVERNMENT REMOVED CAPITAL FOR FEAR OF BOMBARDMENT.

War Situation Told in Brief.

The Principals.—Austria, a member of the historic Triple Alliance, with a standing army of 425,881, a war strength of upwards of 800,000 men, and a navy comprising 114 vessels. Serbia, one of the Balkan states, whose standing army consists of 30,000 men, with a total war footing of 195,000. She has no navy.

The Second.—For Austria, Germany, which can throw 672,000 regular troops into the field at any moment and can command the services of 2,250,000, all of them trained and ready for prompt action. Besides this vast land force, Germany has a navy of 316 ships, most of them ready for sea. For Serbia, Russia, second of the military powers of the world, with a standing land force of 1,500,000 men and a war strength of 1,845,000. Russia's navy, largely rebuilt since the Russo-Japanese war, consists of 165 ships of various classes.

The Cause.—Serbia's refusal to obey the ultimatum issued by Austria, in which demand was made for the suppression of the Pan-Serbian movement and the acceptance by the little Balkan state of responsibility for the murder of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Austria who were killed by a band of anarchists a few weeks ago.

The Effect.—A general European war, in which Russia would defend Serbia against invasion by the forces of Austria and Germany, would rally to the support of her ally and neighbor, the dual monarchy. Ultimately France, which is in alliance with Russia and Italy, which is the third member of the Triple Alliance, might possibly become embroiled. An attack, such as contemplated by Austria, would be directed against the integrity of all the Balkan states, whose territorial alignment was settled by the peace treaty following the recent war in the Balkans, and would, if successful, probably result in the absorption of most of that section of Europe and Asia Minor formerly the domain of the Sultan, upon which Austria has long cast envious eyes.

Vienna, July 27.—Diplomatic relations between Austria-Hungary and Serbia were formally broken off Saturday. The Serbian government waited until the last moment left it by the terms of the note, and only ten minutes before the hour of six, when the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum expired, did the Serbian premier appear at the legation and present his government's reply to the Austrian minister, Baron Giesl von Gieslingen.

The details of the tenor of the reply were not revealed here, but the terse statement was made that it was "unsatisfactory."

Immediately upon receiving the note the Austrian minister informed the foreign office, and diplomatic relations were broken off. Half an hour later the minister and his staff with their families had boarded a train for Austrian territory. Martial law was declared throughout the Austro-Hungarian empire.

A high official of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office made the following statement:

"Should Serbia at this stage of affairs take military measures against Austria, every penny of the cost of Austrian mobilization will have to be paid by Serbia."

WHOLE WORLD AWAITS ACTION OF THE CZAR.

His Interference Would Involve Other Powers and Make Conflict a Struggle of Slav Against Teutons for Supremacy.

War Developments.

Austria.—Serbian minister given passports, a virtual declaration of war.

Serbia.—Army mobilized and Cabinet summoned to meet for final action. First fight reported on Danube.

Russia.—Czar renews insistence that Serbia refuse to bow to all demands.

England.—Fleet ordered to be ready and army put on war footing.

France.—Officers on leave ordered to report to posts.

Germany.—Efforts being made for Hague conference while Kaiser backs Austria and warns nations to keep hands off.

Italy.—Announcement made that kingdom will stand by Austria.

London, July 27.—The darkest war cloud which has appeared on the European horizon since Germany sent warships to Agadir in 1911 has arisen within three days.

The Serbian government has refused to comply with Austria's demands, the most humiliating ever asked of an independent nation, for the expiation of the Sarajevo murders for which Austria holds anti-Austrian conspiracies in Serbia responsible and for guarantees of future good behavior.

At 5:50 o'clock, when the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum expired, the Serbian premier handed to the Austrian minister at Belgrade Serbia's reply. The minister immediately severed diplomatic relations and started for home.

The contents of the note have not been revealed, but the Serbian legation in London understands that it accepted some of Austria's conditions and rejected others. Apparently Austria was resolved to have the whole bill paid or nothing.

The vital question to Europe is whether Russia will come to the rescue of her little Slav brother, involving the other powers and making of the war a dread struggle of Slav against Teuton for European supremacy.

Reports from St. Petersburg say that the Russian army is mobilizing, but it is to be remembered that Russia mobilized several corps when Austria annexed Bosnia and the German emperor stepped to the side of his ally.

Slav Minister Given Passports.

London.—New proof that Austria is fully determined to make war on Serbia is seen in Sunday's developments, while the possibilities of a general European war seem greater than ever confronted the present generation.

The Serbian reply to the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum was an acceptance of almost all the imperious demands, except that Austrian officials shall participate in the investigation and fix the responsibility for the anti-Austrian propaganda.

Hands Off, Warns Germany.

Berlin.—A semi-official statement says Germany has made it known to the European capitals, notably Paris and St. Petersburg, that she regards the conflict between Austria and Serbia as the concern of those two states alone, and it, therefore, must be localized.



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LITTLE MOTHER WORRIED

Problem Confronting Her Was One That Might Have Puzzled a Much Older Head.

She was the smallest and youngest of the daily parade of those who take baby out for an airing at Washington Heights, a novice among perambulator propellers, relates the New York Evening Post. The pram itself was a fair give-away, unspecked by use, newer even than baby. A first airing, beyond a doubt.

She stopped and marched around in front of the pram, the better to get a view of him or her. It was asleep. You could tell it by the mother's smile. But a cloud of worryment chased the smile from her face and worryment grew. It was the misery of doubt and inexperience. Presently she struggled with tears.

There was baby lying, asleep, mouth wide open like an O, sucking in the breezes from the river. The motherly and experienced one came by just as the mother's anguish welled over.

"Oh," she exclaimed in tears, "I'm dreadfully afraid of germs! And"—pointing to the open mouth—"oughtn't I to close it?"

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich.—"My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema appeared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her ears was one crust or sore so that I had to cut her hair. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an awful disfigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her.

"We had her treated for some time but without success. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Libel on the Fair Ellen.

Among the quaint scrapbooks of the late Clyde Fitch, all of which are now to be sold at auction, there was one devoted entirely to typographical errors.

One of these errors appeared in a criticism of Ellen Terry. The reviewer wrote, "Her love of Portia made acting easy." The sentence appeared in the paper as "Her love of port made acting easy."

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Which Is It?

George Ade, "the cynical bachelor," as his friends now call him, said at a picnic on his farm in Brook, Ind.:

"Let me propose a toast to married life: The engaged declare it is all sunshine, and to this the married themselves retort:

"'All moonshine!'"

Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers. Adv.

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 31-1914.